



**SAYS  
THE EDITOR**

**IF WE'RE RIGHT**

After careful and studied perusal of last week's *Pine Cone* we gather that Robinson Jeffers had a birthday anniversary. If our impression is correct, why — Congratulations, Robin.

**A DISTINCT LOSS**

The resignation of Mrs. Louis Levinson from the board of Carmel school trustees is too bad for the school district and for the welfare of our children. Helen Levinson, for several years on that board, has contributed immeasurably to both. The necessity for her resignation makes more poignant in our thought the tragedy that has struck in her life. The great heart, the unselfish spirit, the tireless work of Helen Levinson must be withdrawn from the world outside her home to be devoted to a loving service within it.

**WE'LL HELP YOU TO TELL  
CONGRESS YOU WANT IT  
TO HELP ENGLAND**

Anyone anxious to support Congressional action favoring the administration's program of all aid to Britain short of war, can arrange for letters to Congress by sending a sheet of note paper for each letter together with his name and address to THE CYMBAL office. Your letters will be signed with your name and initialed by the person typing them, and you will get carbon copies back.

Total cost of postage will be four cents for each letter (including the cost of returning copy)—for air mail, seven cents. But letters will be sent on request in any case.

**PAULINE MEEKS TACKLES  
CYMBAL ADVERTISING JOB**

R. A. Bishop's contract as advertising manager of THE CYMBAL having terminated, he is leaving the paper with this issue.

Pauline Meeks, who has done considerable newspaper work in Carmel, having been with THE CYMBAL in 1935, and the *Pine Cone* previous to that, is taking over the job. Pauline was for a year on the Monterey Shoppers News, published by Guy Curtis, and handled the advertising layouts and copywriting. Later she was in charge of advertising for a Los Gatos newspaper and was for a time in the advertising copy department of Hale Brothers in San Francisco. She has been most recently connected with Helene Vye's gown shop and the Corner Cupboard. She should do a good job. She's a swell girl. We thought so even when we battled with her back in 1927 when the Cymbal Press, then in the Seven Arts building, was printing the Monterey High School *Green and Gold* and she, as a student, was handling its advertising.

**SEE WHAT LAFRENZ IS DOING  
IF YOU WANT TO GET  
WHAT WE MEAN**

Last week in this column we declared that it is necessary to keep everlastingly at it to prevent the destruction of what has made Carmel attractive to the kind of people we want to come here and be our neighbors.

If you want more clearly to understand what we're driving

(Continued on Page Two)

# CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 14 - No. 3

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA - JANUARY 17, 1941

FIVE CENTS

## School Trustees Call Mass Meeting To Discuss High School Completion

### Ricci, Tremendously Brilliant Violinist, In Recital at Sunset Auditorium Next Friday Evening



RUGGIERO RICCI. He was a sensation at 9 years old.

Ruggiero Ricci, who presented his first history-making violin recital at Carnegie Hall in New York at the age of nine, will appear in Carmel at Sunset Auditorium, Friday, Jan. 24, under Kit Whitman sponsorship.

Three years before his New York debut, the Ricci family, then living in San Francisco, decided to bring their remarkable six-year-old son to the attention of the eminent teacher and violinist, Louis Persinger, also living in San Francisco at that time.

When he came before Persinger, the solemn, shy, wide-eyed youngster revealed such amazing aptitude for the violin and such an extraordinary musical ear that the teacher offered at once to direct his training.

The consequences are now musical history. In 1928 Persinger introduced the wonder child in his San Francisco debut, and his performance was the sensation of the season. The following year the same story was repeated.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Anita Dormody To Be New Carmel School Trustee

Mrs. Anita Dormody, wife of Dr. Horace Dormody, will be the new member of the board of trustees of the Carmel School District.

Her appointment has been recommended to James G. Force, superintendent of Monterey County schools, by the present school board, to take the place of Mrs. Louis Levinson who resigned at the meeting of the board Tuesday evening of this week. There is no doubt the county superintendent will accept the recommendation of the Carmel trustees.

Mrs. Levinson insisted that her resignation be accepted despite the desire of the board to refuse to consider it. She said that it had become a physical impossibility for her to continue on the board because of other obligations.

### Comingore Has Arrived, Says Kyle Crichton

When Kyle Crichton writes a story about you—you're made! That's what happened to Dorothy Comingore this week. The story's in *Collier's*. There's a picture, too, of Dorothy leaning on her elbows, chewing a blade of grass and grinning. Too bad it isn't in color because Dot's a redhead and her eyes match her hair.

More than a touch of Cinderella has tossed this former Carmel girl up from the ignominy of off-stage voices, walk-ons and bits after three months with Warner Bros. as Linda Winters (which is remembered by nobody) into the choice part of the year—the leading lady in Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane."

And she's going to have a baby—in seven months. This makes her even more desirable, as far as Welles is concerned. "All the better," he yelled ecstatically. "If you start in it, it'll really prove to those bums that I'm going to finish the picture on time."

In Carmel we learned about Comingore's talent as an actress when she appeared in "The Night of January 16" and in "The Cradle Song."

She's married to a screen writer, Richard Collins, now, and that accounts for the baby. And the consensus down Hollywood way seems to be that if Comingore flops, "Citizen Kane" will flop.

Francisco on the *Lurline*.

Before the last leg of their journey begins across the continent to New York, where they will sail for London, this travel-weary group will rest for a while at the home of Miss Stebbins, recently retired Dean of Women at the University of California.

### CITIZENS ASKED TO AID BOARD IN DECIDING BOND ISSUE FIGURE

If anything has ever been presented to the people of this community that demanded their undivided and enthusiastic attention it is the present problem of completion of the Carmel High School plant—whether to do the whole job now and get it over with, or do a part of it and put the final and finishing touches on in a distant and, perhaps, dubious future.

The board of trustees of the Carmel School district announced to a group of citizens at a special meeting called for the purpose last Monday evening that it had decided on the "part" plan. That is, that it believed it would be wiser to submit to the people a proposed bond issue for \$81,000 to do the following:

Build the gymnasium, one classroom and the tennis courts and provide an additional necessary \$2,000 to construct the underpass across the highway.

This would leave the cafeteria, the shops, a classroom or two and a few other necessary parts of a well-rounded high school plant still to be done. In other words, what the trustees propose to build with the \$81,000 if voted by the people will still not provide for our children a complete high school education, such as is available in almost every community of this size.

And the group of citizens which listened to the plans of the trustees and their proposal last Monday night was almost unanimous in opposing the piecemeal idea. Almost every person who spoke on the subject expressed the opinion that the whole thing should be done.

One man expressed it this way:

"You're holding up every other desired civic improvement. People will not be inclined to vote money until the high school plant is finished."

So, believing that the men and women present last Monday night well represented Carmel business and social life, the trustees decided that they would delay their decision and give a wider circle of citizens a chance to have a whack at voicing their opinions on the proposal.

The mass meeting is therefore called for Tuesday night in Sunset Auditorium and THE CYMBAL hopes that it will be a mass meeting, not a gathering of a few citizens, such as those at the meeting Monday night. They are the ones who interest themselves in every civic matter and do something about it.

Maybe they are putting something over on us. Maybe they're a bunch of crooks. Maybe we'll get robbed if they have their way.

The way to find out is to attend the mass meeting Tuesday night at Sunset Auditorium.

### Norwegian Women, Traveling 25,000 Miles To Join Husbands, Visit Carmel

Three Norwegian women who are traveling 25,000 miles to join their husbands in London will be in Carmel tomorrow to stay at the summer home of Miss Lucy Stebbins on Mission street until further plans can be made for their journey.

Last September Mrs. Paul Koht, wife of the secretary of the Norwegian legation at London, and daughter-in-law of the Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mrs. Olav Rytter, wife of the press attache for the Norwegian government, and Mrs. Amelia Oksnevad, wife of the head of the Norwegian Broadcasting System, accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Kari, decided to leave Southern Norway and join their husband who had fled to London when the Norwegian government changed

its headquarters to Great Britain.

This, they thought, would be quite simple—it was only a 500-mile trip across the North Sea to London. But the North Sea was full of war craft and the sky was full of war planes, so their migration to London began with a slight detour by way of the rest of the world. They took a plane to Stockholm and waited two months to get another plane to Moscow. From Moscow the party tackled the none too pleasant job of riding through Siberia to Vladivostok via the Trans-Siberian Railway. From Vladivostok they took a ramp steamer to Yokohama and at Yokohama they caught the liner *Tatuta Maru* to head for Honolulu where they sailed for San



at, go down on San Antonio, one of our most attractive residential streets, and to a point on it that is, or has been, one of the most attractive sections along that street, and take a look at what A. C. LaFrenz is building on property he owns there. We don't have to give you more detailed directions; you'll recognize it when you come to it.

He has two lots, each of which contain just above the minimum permitted in square feet for the construction of a dwelling, and he is putting three structures on them that will give the place the appearance of an auto court.

The council recently, in its battle to keep more than one dwelling off a 40-foot lot, purely for the purpose of protecting property values and preventing a tenement aspect in the residential sections of the city, threatened that if there were continued violations of the law through the surreptitious installations of kitchens in so-called "guest" houses, it would adopt an ordinance prohibiting the building of more than one structure on a lot, unless the second one be for garage purposes only.

One of the LaFrenz structures is a garage, but over it he is building a dwelling place. He is probably complying with the law that says there can be no kitchen facilities in this second structure. He is probably complying with the letter of the law, but he is knocking hell out of the spirit of it.

He is doing something that should, in our opinion, spur the city council on to the adoption of its threatened ordinance. That such a law would work a hard-

ship on some, just as the "no-two-kitchens" law does now, it would be to the inestimable advantage of the community at large. It would be another step toward retaining as long as we can, against almost overwhelming odds, the atmosphere and aspect which made Carmel lovely in the first place and will keep it lovely despite its increasing population and increasing commercialism.

And the inexplicable thing about the LaFrenz activities down on San Antonio street is that the kind of people who would or could rent and live in the sort of places he is building there are positively not the kind who would or could patronize the sort of business he conducts on Ocean avenue.

#### IN HOT WATER AS WE EXPECTED WE'D BE

I knew when I wrote it that my expression of wonder as to the whereabouts of God in this present bloody world would get me into hot water with those who seem so certain as to where He is and why He isn't keeping office hours just now.

From as far east as West Somerville, Mass., I got a broadside in the form of a letter, a magazine and a book to put me clearly on the track to understanding. I lump the attack as a broadside principally for the reason that the magazine was sent with an airmail envelope wrapped around it, but with stamps only sufficient for ordinary mail. I had to pay 30 cents to get it.

Following the magazine came a letter and following the letter

came a book, entitled "Judah's Sceptre and Joseph's Birthright," with the subtitle, "Analysis of the Prophecies of Scripture." I haven't yet had the sort of time that could without distinct loss be given to the matter of looking into the magazine or the book.

"Which state of mind on my part probably and most justifiably prompts the letter I received this Tuesday from a most revered friend of mine in Berkeley—a man who has talked both from the pulpit and at it. He refers to my recent expression of doubt that I would be interested in an article recommended to me and contained in a recent issue of the *Christian Century*. I had written: 'We have a feeling that whatever is said on the subject by a trade journal of the Christian religion isn't going to be convincing to us.'"

Here's what I got for that fresh remark:

"Dear Bill:

"I've not seen the article in question, but I think you may be wrong.

"*Christian Century* is rather definitely not a trade journal. I don't share its isolationist views, but I've gotta respect it.

"Your tolerance and intellectual curiosity don't often fail you, but have you possibly a blind spot here?

"Make Dr. Crowther dig out the article for you, and in general do please 'enquire to know' what's happening in religious as well as other circles.

"Affectionately  
"GEORGE."

The man who wrote that letter is one of the knowingest men I know. He knows all about what's going on in religious as well as other circles. He's a smart bird in every way. He'll argue with you on any subject you choose to get going on. And he stops you, too. He stops me with the above letter.

But while he can't answer me—not until next week, anyway—I'm going to have my say. It's this: that I'm not at all interested in what's going on in religious circles; I'm not interested in theology as a science, exact or inexact. I'm only interested in what religious circles have been telling me all the days of my life, and what theology has tried to interpret to me whenever I would listen: that where God is there is peace, understanding and wisdom, love of brother and neighbor, the milk of human kindness flowing swift and true.

And I repeat my expression of wonder as to where that God is today. From where I sit I simply cannot see Him, and I cannot hear Him above the roar of guns.

—W.K.B.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, January 19, on the subject "Life."

The Golden Text will be: "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son" (Revelation 21: 6, 7).

## DOG DAYS -- AND NIGHTS



By JESSIE JOAN BROWN

Among the interesting newcomers to the village are *Solo*, *Eliza Jane* and *Noel* Eytinge who have come from Greenwich, Conn., to make their home in Carmel with their master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seabury Eytinge.

*Solo* and *Eliza*, originally from London, are a tiny, elderly pair of Black and Tans. They are a very dignified and charming little old couple and are quite a contrast in temperament to vivacious, sprightly *Noel*, who is a Manchester terrier. This pretty minx is American-born and very proud of it—she wears a red, white and blue collar to show her patriotism. She was named *Noel* because she was a Christmas baby. She is one of the jolliest, happiest, most joyous people imaginable and her eyes are as bright as the Christmas star.

What an attractive addition *Noel* is going to make to the gay younger set! Look out, boys, she is a heartbreaker—but definitely!

The gypsy call of adventure is hard to resist, even for a dignified matron like Mrs. Margo Murphy Sears. So hard, in fact, that Mrs. Murphy couldn't resist it; so she pricked up her ears, listened, and away she went!

Her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, hunted high and low for her, but could find no trace of the truant air-dale.

She was gone three days; then as suddenly as she had disappeared, she was back again, merry as a school-girl, after her lark. But she wouldn't give the slightest hint as to where she had been. She just laughed and said,

"I cannot tell you where I've

been." Or what I've seen.

"But—I've had a lot of fun!"

A small person of great distinction is petite *Trudi con Ulrich* Mulvin, the miniature Schnauzer that Tom and Cornelia Mulvin found in their Christmas stocking. *Trudi* comes from the John Eaton Kennels and, although she is still a sub-deb, she already has two blue-ribbons to her credit.

This tiny miss has a disarming manner, and a piquant little face set off by a pair of sparkling brown eyes. *Trudi* is a bright and shining example of the old saying about good things coming in small packages.

Up the Valley, *Bambina* Freilson is boarding out at the Grosses. These days while her mistress, Elsbeth Freilson, is busy elsewhere, and she is having a very fine time, too. She has three companions whom she describes as, *Pink* the Old Maid, *Rags*, the Tramp, and *Tippy* the Dude. The four of them have a grand time together. Their favorite sport is racing madly around the chipmunk cage, while the chipmunks (forty of them) race madly around inside.

There is a new canine character up the valley who is the joy and delight of the children at the valley school. He is *Kim* the Erudite Dog, and every day he goes to school with the children and sits under the teacher's desk. (*Kim* is going to get a gold star for "attendance" because he hasn't missed a single day.) He is very quiet and well-behaved in the school room, and sits there watching everything that goes on with a great deal of interest. And is as glad as any of the children when it's time for recess or lunch.

#### LOSES FINGER IN BUZZ SAW AT WOODYARD

Lyman Wermuth lost one joint of the index finger of his right hand last Saturday while operating a buzz saw in the wood yard of the Plaza Fuel Company.

## If You Want To Help The Council Keep Another Garage Off Ocean Avenue Sign This Petition

It is possible that at next Wednesday night's meeting of the Carmel city council the owners of block 68, corner of Ocean avenue and Junipero street, will present their petition, signed by 50 per cent of the property owners in a radius of 400 feet of the proposed site, calling for a public hearing on their application to have the block changed from Commercial Zone 1 to Commercial 2. If such a change in the zoning law is made it will permit them to build a proposed garage and service station on the block.

As a matter of fact, it would permit them to build a slaughter house on the block. Remember—no matter how beautifully inclined the present owners of the property may be to construct something there that will not be an eyesore, even though it be a garage which we do not want, the changing of the zoning of the property will give them the legal right to do about anything they please with it.

The law effects the property, not the property owners. They can change their minds the day after their application is granted, and there would be no way in which the city could restrain them in the matter of the nature of a building or business they could establish on the property.

The present law does. It prohibits a garage there, or a slaughter house, or an undertaking establishment, or a woodyard, or a horse hospital.

That law should stand. The council wants it to stand. It framed the law and believes in it.

Let us show the council that we approve of that law; that we, as the citizens and taxpayers of Carmel, stand behind the council in its wisdom.

Sign the petition below and send it in to THE CYMBAL.

We have more than 350 signatures on it now. We want 450 or 550. We want to kill this sort of thing now, and kill it forever.

To the HONORABLE MAYOR and  
CITY COUNCIL of CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA:

We, the undersigned property owners, taxpayers and residents of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, wish herewith to express our objection to a change in the zoning law as requested by the owners of Block 68 in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

We object to this change because it would result in a policy of so-called "spot zoning," which has destroyed the most desirable zoning principle in every city where it has been practiced.

We are also most emphatically against the purpose of the owners of this property in requesting a change in the zone law—to wit: the leasing of the said property for the proposed construction of a garage at the corner of Junipero street and Ocean Avenue and the establishment of a service station on Junipero street opposite our City Park.

We are heartily in favor of the present zoning law which prevents the establishment of another garage on our main business street, and, as citizens of this city, we respectfully request that you deny the application of the owners of Block 68.

## YOU BUY MORE THAN PROPERTY AT PEBBLE BEACH

Are you familiar with the Racquet Club, with its private beach, swimming pool, club house and tennis courts? Do you know that ownership of property in the Del Monte Forest entitles you to the use of that vast area of beach and forest and special rates on the golf courses?

Do you know that friends can visit you without paying any entrance charge to the drive; and do you realize that Del Monte Lodge is only five minutes from Carmel? A new subdivision of generous-sized lots with approximately one hundred foot frontage, near the Lodge is about to be placed on the market.

These lots are valued at this time at \$1000 a piece. Parcels of more than half an acre are available at as low as \$1500.

See your agent or call at any of our offices.

#### DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY

Offices—Hotel Del Monte, telephone Monterey 3111. Del Monte Lodge, telephone Carmel 500. Carmel Office, Ocean Ave., telephone Carmel 1200. Pacific Grove Office, Ocean View Ave., telephone Monterey 7196.

## MUSIC

- RADIOS
- RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
- INSTRUMENTS
- SHEET MUSIC

- For years this store has been the headquarters for Carmel music-minded people.
- Stop in sometime and visit our shop.
- We'd be happy to play your favorite recordings for your pleasure.

#### LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP

Carmel and Monterey  
Dolores Street in Carmel—Phone 314



## Carmel Writers Talk to P.-T. A.

Miriam Clark Potter, writer of imaginative stories for the very young, and Florence Partello Stuart, who writes from a background of experience, tales of adventure for teen-age, stood before members of the Parent-Teacher's Association in the Sunset School library last Tuesday afternoon and gave respective versions of "how I became a writer." While their experiences were quite different, Mrs. Potter breaking first into print through the pages of the Brooklyn newspaper of which her husband was manager, and Mrs. Stuart by breaking all rules of precedent and practice and bombarding the Century Publishing Co., with what she termed "the arrogance of extreme ignorance," they each had the happy faculty of remembering the humor of small incidents and of being able to look backward upon themselves and laugh.

It all made good listening for the P.T.A. Mrs. Potter also read one of her "Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit" stories which she claims she wrote one time when she was tired of children and felt she needed a vacation.

Mrs. Stuart has a wealth of interesting experiences to draw from as her girlhood was spent in the Moro jungles on the Island of Mindanao in the Celebes Seas and her life was packed so full of real adventure that when she finally landed in Concord, N. H., of all places, she was practically forced into writing in order to live again the excitement and danger of her days with Piang, the Moro chieftain's son who was her slave. Her knowledge of the habits and customs that govern the lives of these people is a subject upon which Mrs. Stuart should be encouraged to enlarge.

Anna Grant Dall spoke of the series of children's concerts she is planning, the first to be given in February. "Piano Dances" will be her subject and she will play the music herself.

Mothers from the first grade were hostesses at the tea that was served afterwards.

### CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVE TALKS TO GROUP IN CARMEL

Luigi Providence, representative of the Register, the Catholic Diocesan paper, gave a talk to members of the Catholic Evidence Committee last week at the Parish house of Carmel Mission. Members of the committee who attended the meeting were Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. Mary Hooper, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Capt. Shelburn Robison, Harry Downie and Leo Berta.

Providence gave a talk on the importance of the Catholic press as an arm of Catholic Action. He outlined the scope of its news from international articles, national affairs, to parish activities.

### CULBERTSON HOUSE GOES ON LONG TRIP IN THREE PIECES

The old Culbertson House, which has stood on the corner of Seventh and Lincoln streets for longer than most people in Carmel can remember, is on the move. A third of it, on huge iron wheels and drawn by a truck, made the trip from its old location to the vicinity of Fourth and Torres streets yesterday and the other two-thirds are to follow.

They will compose three dwelling places when they finally get set proper. The former site is to be the location of Mayfair House, the patio apartments to be constructed by Mrs. Josephine Peabody.

## How National Youth Administration Is Providing Work Experience To Unemployed American Youth

Kemp L. Farley, area director for the Federal Security Agency of the National Youth Administration which provides work experience to unemployed American youth between the ages of 18 and 24, came into THE CYMBAL office this week to ask us to print the new time at which applications will be received in the Monterey office and, upon questioning, let fall several salient facts about the work of the administration which we consider well worth our time and yours.

The local area consists of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties and administration offices are in Salinas. At the present time they have 175 youths at work on various projects connected with non-profit organizations such as schools, libraries, county, municipal and state public offices, charity or-

ganizations, county and city corporation yards and even in the Quartermaster's Motor Pool at the Presidio.

In Carmel Farley has placed three local girls in the library where they are getting training and experience in library management. He has also placed a girl in the Carmel High School where she is doing clerical work. Although the project is intended to aid youths who are finished with their schooling, it does include boys and girls who are part-time students making up the school work necessary to obtain their credits.

Herman Bateman, area youth personnel supervisor, will be at the State Department of Employment at 266 Pearl St., Monterey, each Wednesday between 1:30 o'clock and 3 o'clock to receive applications.

### Do You Want a Dog? Here's a Chance To Get a Good One

A soft-eyed Llewellyn setter, an intelligent, handsome police dog, and a plain little female Scottie all look hopefully up at the strangers who come out to see them in their yard at the Animal Shelter. Not that they haven't been well-cared-for or well-fed during their visit there, but the Shelter can't care for them indefinitely and all of them would like good homes where they could stay for the rest of their dog days.

The setter is a friendly, happy dog about a year old who was picked up with no traces which might reveal his past, but his appearance is quick to show that he is a well-bred, healthy dog who likes company and who gets along in a great fashion with anyone who pays any attention to him.

The police dog is a fine, well-trained dog who was left the other day by a sad owner who had him for a devoted companion for eight years and whose new employment makes it necessary to leave him at the Shelter. Naturally homesick, this sturdy dog was nevertheless quick to fasten his affections upon the shelter keeper, proving that he isn't too much of a one-man dog to be able to attach himself to a new master.

And the little Scottie, rather overpowered by her taller and larger roommates, scampers about and tags along with them as they run, hoping that someone might possibly want a small dog for a pet.

So here is the roster of dogs at the Shelter this week who want homes and owners and playmates.

### PARTY IS THROWN FOR COUNTRY SHOP OWNER

A group of friends gathered in the rear room of the Country Shop Wednesday evening to toast the success of Mrs. Louise Gribben who on that day took over the shop as owner and manager. Her sister, Julia Parks, and Helen Brazil of the Corner Cupboard staff served cocktails. Those who gathered to wish Mrs. Gribben well in the shop which was previously owned by Helen Vye, were George and Helen Vye, Pauline Meeks, Marjorie Ribbel, Ruth Duffington and Marion Adams, Mrs. Gribben's former partner at the Corner Cupboard.

If you don't want anybody to put anything over on you attend the Mass Meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night.

### Kip Silvey To Build Apartments, Shops On Sixth Street

Under the provisions of its new "architectural control" ordinance affecting the business district, the city council at a special meeting Tuesday evening examined the plans submitted by Kip Silvey for a two-story building he is about to build on Sixth street, midway between Lincoln and San Carlos streets. The building inspector was instructed to issue the necessary permit. The site is the Sixth street half of the former Bank of Carmel property which Silvey bought a year ago.

Kip's plans call for a structure to house two shops on the ground floor and apartments above. M. J. Murphy, Inc., is the designer and builder.

### MARGUERITE TICKLE PUTS HER PARTY GUESTS ON ROLLER SKATES

About 30 or more Peninsula friends of Marguerite Tickle, daughter of the Senator, will be mounted on roller skates, either for better or for worse, next Monday night when she gives her Gay Nineties party at the skating rink near Seaside. No one will be admitted without a Gay Nineties outfit of some kind and prizes will be given for the best costume.

### AUTHORITY ON CURRENT EVENTS TO ADDRESS VOTERS LEAGUE

Mrs. Malbone Graham, outstanding authority on current events, who has just recently returned from Washington where she interviewed many prominent statesmen and political leaders, will speak at the Monterey County League of Women Voters' tea meeting this afternoon at the Salinas Girl Scout house.

She will review the course of United States foreign policy in Europe during 1940 and consider the future policy for which foundations have been laid.

### LOOK! Awful Fresh MacFarlane's Candy

In Bulk  
29c per lb.  
3 1/2 Lbs.—\$1.00  
Chocolate Creams and Chews

All One Kind or Mixed  
**FORTIER'S**  
Cat Rate Drugs  
Carmel

### Study Club Is Organized By Mission Altar Society

At the monthly meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society last week an announcement was made of the organization of a Study Club in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Women as part of Catholic Action. The Study Club will have its first meeting Monday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 o'clock in Crespi Hall. Any of the women of the Parish desiring to join are cordially invited to do so.

### Col. Scott Now Chief Of Staff of Corps

Booming voiced, white-haired and lanky Col. W. R. Scott, 7th Division Chief of Staff at Fort Ord, was promoted this week to the position of Chief of Staff of the 3rd Army Corps and will report to Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, 3rd Corps commander, tomorrow. His new headquarters will be at the Presidio of Monterey.

Until Col. Sidney G. Brown, Inf., arrives from Washington, D. C., to take Col. Scott's place, Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell plans to utilize the time to give members of his staff opportunities to act as Chief of Staff for the sake of experience. Lt. Col. Frederick McCabe, G-1, held the post until Wednesday of this week with Lt. Col. Rinaldo Coe, G-2, filling the position today.

If you care about the welfare of high school students attend the Mass Meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night.

KIT WHITMAN presents

### RUGGIERO RICCI

Young Genius of the Violin

CARL FUERSTNER  
Accompanist

### SUNSET AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 8:30 P. M.

TICKETS, 75c, 1.00, 1.50 (Tax Extra)

At Abinante's in Monterey

Lial's Music Shop in Carmel and Monterey

Dyke's Pharmacy and Brendel's Drug Store in Pacific Grove  
Carmel Art Institute, Tels. 1222 and 618

# Cold?

BURR-R-R!

Boy, Oh Boy, these certainly are cold mornings! Maybe a little heat would make things a little more comfortable. Look at these values—

- \* Perfection Oil Heater ..... \$6.85
- \* Thompson Gas Circulating Heater ..... \$7.50
- \* Everhot Electric Heater ..... \$7.95
- \* Knapp Monarch Electric Heater ..... \$7.95

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**The Carmel Cymbal**  
ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1926

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W. K. BASSETT, EDITOR

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## Kathryn Winslow Comes Back to Town; Sits All Day in a Stalled Car in a Pouring Rain and Pens a Sonnet

If vehicle thou art, pray clutch thy parts  
Together, be an entity of one—  
If starting, wheeling, braking be thine arts,  
Forsooth be this a day to see it done.  
Thy cracking gears! Thy pistons' poultice pump!  
And now to lose thine axle in the mire!  
Yea, I would take thee to the foulest dump,  
Depose thee rod by bolt, and hub by tire—  
If I could budge thee there, thou clunk—  
Thou baffle-plated, jack resisting punk  
Thou Dieselized, rust-gutted, leaking lunk  
Thou ancient, spinned-out Odessy of grunk  
Thou bumper-buckled, headlight-blinking funk  
Thou burnt-brake, short-ignitioned—Unk!

—KATHRYN WINSLOW

Kathryn Winslow, who did advertising work on THE CYMBAL two years ago and in between wrote some of the most beautiful poetry and prose we have ever printed, appears to have acquired a boy friend with a \$25 automobile, somewhere up around the bay district.

The boy friend—Bill Wicks, by name—decided that gasoline costs too much, so he made a diesel engine out of the one he found in the \$25 car, and buys

diesel oil to run it. It runs; that is, it did run last Sunday morning early when he called on Kathryn. Kathryn opined that it might run to Carmel. Wicks, with swelling chest and arms akimbo, was certain it would.

It did. It ran to Carmel and down Ocean avenue and turned into Camino Real where the rear axle gave in to the diesel engine; screamed "You win" and busted in two.

We've never been able to find out whether Wicks hid himself off and acquired another axle or whether he stuck the broken one together with cellophane or sewed it up. Whatever he did took him all day Sunday, lying on his back beside the road, while the rain ran into his nose and out his ears and into his shirt front and out his shoes.

Kathryn sat in the car above with a pencil and a piece of paper. The piece of paper now hangs on the hook on THE CYMBAL's type-setting machine, the words written upon it having been converted into type and imprinted on paper as you see above.

## Ricci, Phenomenal Violinist, Here Next Friday

(Continued from Page One)

ed in New York. It launched a career for Ricci that has taken him to practically every musical capital of this country, Canada, Cuba and Europe.

Through these years of success, accompanied by the inevitable training, practice, and fixed periods of rest, Persinger has been largely responsible for the development and growth of Ricci into one of the world's greatest violinists. Their relationship is extremely close. It began as teacher-pupil. It is now teacher and master-violinist. Alternating between his own home in New Jersey just across the Hudson, and the Persinger household which he considers his second home, Ricci has succeeded in arranging his hours of practice to his greatest possible advantage. He never practices more than four hours a day, finds that concentrating for a period of that length is all he can do with profit.

In addition to his work with Persinger, the young violinist also takes lessons in harmony and counterpoint from the distinguished American composer, Vittorio Giannini.

Asked about young Ricci, Persinger has this to say: "His modesty, absolutely unspoiled demeanor and happy, childlike character, probably stemming from his Italian heritage, make it a pleasure to work with him. Others, without half his ability, develop an arrogance which is positively deadening. Today, his playing is clean-cut, tremendously brilliant. At the same time it is lyrical, musical, simple and sincere.

"He believes in the music's ability to speak for itself and

uses his great technical facility in its service. His approach is one of greatest sincerity and genuineness. Many violinists who have started early are inclined to become one-sided — either all technic and intellect, or all technic and sentiment. In Ricci, I think we have the rounded and complete artist."

To judge from the hundreds of concerts played to cheering audiences everywhere, the world is in positive agreement.



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Building  
Telephone 374

## Carmel Tides

Jan	HIGH	LOW	
17	1:37a 4.7	7:05a 1.9	
	12:53p 4.5	7:25p 0.1	
18	2:21a 4.8	8:13a 1.6	
	2:01p 4.0	8:14p 0.5	
19	3:07a 4.9	9:27a 1.3	
	3:21p 3.7	9:07p 1.1	
20	3:57a 5.1	10:43a 0.9	
	4:52p 3.5	10:09p 1.5	
21	4:50a 5.3	11:53a 0.4	
	6:18p 3.5	11:10p 1.9	
22	5:47a 5.4	12:55p 0.0	
	7:31p 3.7		
	LOW	HIGH	
23	0:14a 2.1	6:42a 2.1	
	1:49p -0.4	8:32p 4.0	
24	1:13a 2.2	7:33a 5.6	
	2:38p -0.6	9:24p 4.1	

+ + +

## OOH! BY FORD SKATING AROUND IN THE AIR

Larry Sweeney, instructor and commercial pilot at Monterey Airport, and Byington Ford, local real estate broker who has recently added flying to his list of activities and who needs about 20 more hours solo time before he can apply for his private license, flew a new Interstate Cadet training plane up from Miles Field at El Segundo last Monday. They left the field at 12:40, arrived at Monterey Airport at 4:15, and had smooth going all of the way until they were practically above Monterey when they hit the rain squall. Their flying time of three hours and a half included a stop-over at San Luis Obispo for re-fueling. Knowing that By needed to chalk up more hours on his log book, Larry let him handle the controls during the entire trip.

The training plane is a welcome addition to the training equipment at the airport. It is a 65-horsepower tandem job with air brakes in both the front and rear seats, and while it is similar in appearance to the Cub, its design permits a greater range of vision. It is being purchased by the Del Monte Aviation Corporation and the Monterey Airport operators who will also handle the agency. Ease of getting parts for the plane will be a feature because the factory is located on this coast.

## NATIONAL WOMEN'S PARTY OFFICIALS IN CARMEL

Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, second vice-president of the executive council of the National Women's Party, and her secretary, Miss Mildred Taylor, were in Carmel the last week in the interests of the campaign to get the woman's rights bill through Congress. They conferred with Miss Anne Martin who was one of the founders of the party and who is now looked upon by American women as their most valuable aid in furthering the fight to place the status of women in legal affairs on a level with that of men. While here Miss Taylor was a house guest of Lucille Kiester at her home on Monte Verde.

+ + +

## Sunset Menu

January 20-25

Monday — Cream of spinach soup, fruit salad, tomato stew, string beans, ice cream.

Tuesday—Noodle soup, vegetable salad, creamed chicken and peas, corn, jello.

Wednesday—Vegetable chowder, pear-cottage cheese salad, baked lima beans, artichokes, butter-scotch pudding.

Thursday — Cream of tomato soup, moulded fruit salad, scalloped potatoes and ham, diced beets, ice cream.

Friday—Vegetable chowder, artichoke salad, rice, spinach, ringer-bread.

+ + +

If you're afraid your taxes will go up too high if High School bonds are voted attend the Mass Meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night.

**WOOD**

There's nothing better than a warm, crackling fire during these cold and wet nights.  
May we supply your wood needs?

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**CARMEL CYMBAL**

*Annual*



# Clanging Cymbals

We're sorry—sorry for ourselves and sorry for you—but Lynda and her column must have been marooned up on top of the Santa Lucias. That rain, you know.

## The Remarkable British Newspapers Reflect the Remarkable Morale Of the British People

In their own, inimitable fashion Englishmen the world over have a deep-rooted, and sometimes almost savage, sense of humor. The present war is serving one purpose, at least, and that is to bring out the best of that humor for the rest of the world to enjoy.

This last week-end a friend presented me with five copies of London dailies including the *Daily Sketch*, *Sunday Graphic* and *Evening Standard*. The fact that these particular issues bear August and September dates does not make them any the less interesting; rather to the contrary, for they were published at the time when Hitler's threatened "invasion" of England was due, and are, perhaps, more truly representative of the grand nerve and high morale of the people than either earlier or later editions might possibly be.

More interesting actually, than the front page news in these papers, is the advertising copy. For instance, the text in one "Horlick's" display reads as follows:

*That Awkward Moment When Children Plead For Something Sweet It's hard to explain to children the present need for conserving shipping space. The only space they are interested in is the hollow just below their ribs.*

Then the advertisement goes into a more or less technical discussion of the merits of the product, and ends up with a suggestion that "In an emergency, the whole family could live on Horlick's for an indefinite period, etc." And warns that it may not always be "readily available in large quantities."

The Ministry of Food carries a large space in all papers giving housewives suggestions for preparing nourishing meals out of even the dreariest and most commonplace foodstuffs, and warns them repeatedly to "do without that second helping, that extra snack, unless you really need it. Turn today's scraps into tomorrow's soups and savories. Our waste is Hitler's weapon! Save food! Save money! Save cargo space for munitions!"

Their sense of humor shows up in the ads, however, and affords the reader a chuckle or two. An example lies in a cosmetic display:

*Thank Goodness, Miner's Liquid Make-up Stays Mat Whatever Happens!"*

Just below that is a picture of a pretty girl on a bicycle being stopped by a burly chap in a Home Guard uniform, armed with a business-like rifle and large flashlight. The text reads:

*Here's a girl who's lighted up a Home Guard's lonely vigil! She may have forgotten her identity card, but she hasn't forgotten her Miner's Liquid Make-Up. Ever tried this miracle worker? You just smooth it on in the morning and you've got a smooth-as-a-peach, tinted, perfumed, mat complexion that stays put through raid alarms, thunderstorms, cold spells, hot spells (including kissing) and anything else that may happen.*

Throughout the papers are feature articles advising people as to the best methods of inducing restful sleep whenever they have time for it; what sort of clothing to wear during air raids, whether on duty of some kind or forced to seek shelter underground; what to do if you see a stranger acting in a suspicious manner at any time of day or night; how to disable your automobile should you have to leave it parked on a public street or any other open place easily accessible to the enemy or his agents; how to cache foodstuffs properly so that they will keep for indefinite periods if necessary; and even what types of reading matter to indulge in for the best effect on nervous system and morale generally.

The classified section proved to be another source of interesting items. Under "flats to let" in one of the papers was a list of places boasting of government-approved air raid shelters... and those places which could not mention such a service for tenants sounded rather pitiful in a way.

Certain of the more popular seaside resorts were quite emphatic on the point that no raids had occurred in their particular vicinity, and very few planes had ever been seen overhead at any time for any reason. They promised long hours of unbroken, dreamless, raidless sleep for the weary.

The correspondence schools offered courses in subjects leading to certificates in RAF mathematics courses and the like... courses fitted for long or short "periods on leave" for those wanting to better their rank.

Cement works offered overnight service on the building, or repair, of air raid shelters; mattress and bed spring companies advertise all manner of emergency services for hospitals, shelters and homeless persons; and automobile agencies offered complete courses of instruction for men and women who want to become ambulance or private drivers.

If we are to believe these papers, and I see not one reason why we should doubt them, every person in England is offering some sort of service to his fellow men, and learning something new and useful every day of his life. And, better still, no one seems to be doing any whining about his lot, either. Wonderful people, these British!

Some months ago I saw a copy of the London *Sunday Express*, and my eye lit on the following article by one Nathaniel Gubins:

*What to do when Invaded When and if this country is invaded the first instinct of*

*any sane person is to run like hell.*

*This, however, is not only un-British, but would congest the roads. Moreover, most people, except the young and fit, can't run like hell for more than a hundred yards.*

*Your Uncle Nat's advice is to pretend to be a Fifth Columnist. Welcome them with open arms, lead them straight into a British machinegun nest and watch them get wiped out. It will be a lovely sight.*

*Although the government advises you to hide your food, you may not have time. You might also have to produce it under pressure. A better idea is to poison it and offer it to them with a winning smile. Poison can be purchased at any chemist's by signing the book.*

*If you have any drinks in the house poison them too. Keep one intact for yourself, drink to the health of their Fuehrer, and watch them curl up in their tracks. This will also be a lovely sight.*

*The best troops get tired after a time, though if they are the least bit suspicious they are not likely to sleep anywhere without posting a sentry. Win their confidence by telling them how much you admire Hitler (or Himmeler, if you think they'll believe that) and offer them your best bedroom... the one with the gas fire in it. When they are asleep and snoring, seal up all the windows, turn on the gas, and lock the door. This will be another lovely sight in the morning!*

*If you have no gas fire in the bedroom, lock them up anyway and set your house alight.*

*Other cute little tricks are pepper in the eyes, itching powder on the towels when they ask for a bath, dressing up as a ghost and haunting them, soap on the stair, and best of all... a bomb under the bed!*

*Always remember that there is no lovelier sight in the world than a dead invader!*

—PHYLLIS L. SMITH

## Male Chorus Now Has 27 Members

With the addition of 12 new members at its second rehearsal, the Peninsula Male Chorus, which meets in the music room of Sunset School each Monday and Thursday evening, now has a total of 27 members on its roster.

Jaffrey Harris, director, is naturally pleased, and he is also pleased with the quality of the voices. He wants at least ten or 12 new members, however, to make up a full chorus of about 40 voices. Membership in the chorus will definitely close January 23 as there is a tremendous amount of work to be done in order to complete the program.

Andre Nisson has been appointed president, and the board of directors is composed of Leonard Abinante, Frank Binnie, Howard Clark, Alf Nilssen, Ted K. Clark is secretary and treasurer. Other committees were appointed by the president at last night's rehearsal.

Those who attended rehearsal last week are Joseph McEldow-

## Wayfarer Church Has a Fire, But Likes It

The congregation of the Church of the Wayfarer was startled last Sunday morning by the outbreak of a fire in the chancel. The fire burned itself out before the fire department could be notified. It proved to be of incendiary origin, and Alfred Matthews of the board of trustees was the culprit who started the conflagration, aided and abetted by the minister, Dr. James E. Crowther. No damage was done except to a note of indebtedness, which was entirely consumed, leaving the church free from debt and richer by \$3000.

When Alfred Matthews interrupted the service to tell the congregation of the debt carried over from the recent reconstruction of the church, it was assumed that there was to be an appeal for subscriptions and the temperature dropped to about zero. But the fire dispersed the gloom and restored the glow of the atmosphere and the congregation expressed its joy by the singing of the Doxology.

During the 36 years of its existence, beginning in 1904 with six members, the church has carried to completion four building projects without a mortgage. Due to unforeseen additions, the recent building program left an obligation of \$3,000. This amount was carried as a note of

indebtedness within the board of trustees, rather than a mortgage, and an anonymous donor made possible the burning of the note last Sunday.

At the meeting of the Church League last Monday evening resolutions of thanks were adopted to the anonymous donor of this generous gift and also to Alfred Matthews for his faithful labors in supervising the building program, and in directing its finance.

—J. E. C.

+ + +

If you are interested in your child having shop work in high school attend the Mass Meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night.

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## The Constant Eater

If there's anything I hate to do it's throw away left-over food. I'll go to endless trouble and use other material of ten times the value of the left-over bit and risk making a concoction no one likes very well—all to "save" that extra spoonful which was worth perhaps a couple of cents. The way of women, I guess!

Left-over oatmeal always inspires me to see what delicious muffins or bread I can turn out. This week I found myself with a cup and a half of it, one member of the family having declined her morning cereal twice in succession. We didn't exactly need bread but—well, why waste all that perfectly good oatmeal? So I got out my recipe books. I found muffins but no bread recipe using cooked oatmeal.

What would happen, I wondered rashly, if I used oatmeal in place of mashed bananas in that good banana-bran-nut bread recipe in the "Better Homes and Gardens" cook book? It wouldn't be banana bread, of course, but would it be oatmeal bread fit to eat? I studied the recipe thoughtfully—and ran up against another snag. "1 cup bran"—no bran in the house! But did that stop me? Did that quench the fire of scientific experimentation that was glowing so smugly within me? Not very long, I assure you. Here on the shelf is a package of Shredded Ralston. It took only a few minutes to crumble enough of the little "bite-size" cereal squares to make a cup of—call it ersatz bran, if you like! Continuing to put some heavy thought on the matter I decided that the cooked oatmeal wouldn't be equal in moisture to the mashed bananas so I added the juice of an orange—and the grated rind, for good measure, or rather, flavor. The recipe then took this final form:

1/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup crumbled Shredded Ralston, juice of 1 orange, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 1/2 cups cooked oatmeal, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped nuts. After letting it stand in the loaf pan, you bake it an hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

The result was a loaf of bread all right, better perhaps than I had a right to expect from taking so many liberties with the original recipe. At any rate, Kathryn Winslow and Bill Wicks said it was good—and it looked to me from the way they were eating that they meant what they said. They're both swell individuals, by the way, whose word you couldn't help trusting.

Remember my nice big Cashman family I wrote about last year? I had a letter the other day from my namesake Dorothea, who is now the wife of a doctor in Worcester, Massachusetts, with two little boys. She said the family got together at Christmas as usual and there were forty-two seated and enjoying dinner at the same time! It's no wonder her little Benjie, when she asked him one day, "Do you know what I have to do to be a grandmother?" answered promptly, "Yes, have a great big house where all the children can come!"

One of the features about the new high school which impressed the *Youngest Constant Eater* is the elegant little bathroom in the domestic science department. He was puzzled about the purpose of its white-tiled spic and

span-ness. "How they going to learn to clean a bathroom like that?" he demanded, when it was explained to him. "They'd better let a few of us kids take baths," he suggested, "then they'd have something to clean." An afterthought struck him: "What about me putting on a demonstration of how to take a bath, using those pink bath mitts the editor of THE CYMBAL got for Christmas?"

It was early evening in the little house halfway up in the—Oh, I beg your pardon, I'm not talking about Crisco's Vic and Sade, am I?

I should say—it was early evening in the home of the *Constant Eater* and here in the living room we find—doggone it, there I go again, slipping into the Gook household! Well, anyhow, it was just after dinner one evening during those few moments' lull before the CYMBAL editor had torn himself away to return to his never-ending labors. In the center of the peaceful family circle Gerry was hopefully nosing her hard rubber ball and keeping one alert eye roving for possible yielding to her pleas for play.

"What is pi?" suddenly asked the *Youngest Constant Eater*, standing on the hearth, man-fashion, and flinging out the question as if he were conducting one of those "Information Please" sessions.

"Scrambled type," answered the CYMBAL editor, promptly, as he grabbed his hat and started for the door.

"A Greek letter," said the Y.C.E.'s grandmother, looking up from her crossword puzzle.

"Something to eat, made with pastry," contributed the *Constant Eater*, appearing at the kitchen door to add her mite.

The Y.C.E. looked smug. "It's three and one-seventh," he announced.

There was a stunned silence. "Well," remarked the *Constant Eater* politely, "it seems to be all in the point of view."

Gerry was the only one who didn't appear impressed by this brilliant display of knowledge. "Pi—piffle!" she muttered in her chunky little black throat. "Why do they stand around and do so much talking when they could be having a perfectly swell time playing ball with me?"

—D.C.

### ANNE BARROWS SINGS AT WAYFARER CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Anne Barrows, contralto, will be the soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday and will sing *Oh Rest In the Lord* from the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Jewell Brookshier will be at the organ.

Dr. James E. Crowther's sermon theme will be "The Importance of the Unimportant." The service begins at 11 o'clock.

Your taxes are involved. Attend the Mass Meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night.

## Anthroposophy Talks in Carmel Next Week

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum, Ph.D., disciple of Rudolf Steiner, and who gave a series of lectures in Carmel last spring, will be here again next week and will give two public lectures at the Morgan Rest Cottage on Carmelo street. The first one, "Man's Freedom and the Star World," will be Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The second, "The Christ Experience of Modern Man" will be Wednesday evening at the same time. A small door charge will be made.

Dr. Poppelbaum comes at the invitation of the Steiner Group in Carmel which is under the leadership of Mrs. Smith Midskiff and meets weekly at her home. They study anthroposophy, or spiritual science, in which Steiner shows a path of knowledge which is neither an obscure, mystical striving nor a mere one-sided naturalistic approach. He makes it clear that soul life can and must progress. There are dormant forces in man which can be awakened and developed by a scientifically reliable method. To be rightfully used, moral improvement must be fostered alongside the development of these forces.

This course endeavors to show the necessity of the awakening and use of these slumbering forces as one of the most important tasks of our time.

Among the local women who meet each Tuesday at Mrs. Midskiff's are Elsa Blackman, Celia Seymour, Eva Peck, Mrs. Perry Newberry, Mrs. Lita Bathen, Miss Edith Braly, Miss Catherine Morgan, Miss Janet Prentiss, Mrs. Charles Eytinge, Mrs. J. F. Hartley, Mrs. Whitney White and Mrs. Alberta Metcalf.

## 'Thief of Bagdad' Has Record Run in Carmel

This is a record or something!

"The Thief of Bagdad" was shown at the Carmel Playhouse on 19 nights and at 15 matinees, ending its run Sunday night. A total of 5846 persons saw it—that is, there were that many admissions. Of this number, 5141 were adults, 149 were students of high school and junior college age, and 556 were children under 12 years old. The surprising thing is the small number of students seeing the picture. Ted Kuster and the venerable editor of THE CYMBAL think the tastes of the youth of today are degenerate—even as our elders thought of us when we were youth.

### HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE AT ALL SAINTS SUNDAY

Service of the Holy Communion will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The Church School opens at 9:30 a.m., and at 11 a.m. the service of morning prayer will be held with a sermon message by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé.

The offertory solo will be Samuel Little's *How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling*. Soloist will be Anne Whitney Rudderow. The full-vested choir will participate under the direction of Rev. E. Manhire.

## Cascarone Ball To Be Held on February 25

The Monterey Civic Club announces that its 1941 Cascarone Ball will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, in the Ball room of Hotel Del Monte.

As in past years, the Grand March will open the evening's festivities and the entertainment will be provided by a special group of dancers from the Cascarone dancing class which has been meeting through the year to perfect renditions of *La Jota* and the *Varsoviana*. This dancing class is open to all interested in learning the old-fashioned dances and meets the first and third Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Bay View School auditorium.

This year guests attending the ball will be encouraged to wear costumes, and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Hugo Futterer heads the group of Peninsula women who are busily making the cascarones which will be sold at the ball.

Tickets will not go on sale until January 24 and they will be limited to 800.

## Bernard Schulte IV Is Engaged to Marry Berkeley Girl

Announcement was made last Friday of the engagement of Dorothy Jean Ayrault of Berkeley and Bernard H. Schulte IV of Carmel Valley. The wedding is planned for the fall.

"Buzz" Schulte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Schulte, Carmel Valley ranchers. He was graduated from the Monterey Union High School before entering the University of California where he received his A.B. in 1940. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Winged Helmet and Big C societies, and was president of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society.

Miss Ayrault is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ayrault and she was graduated from the University of California last year. She was a member of the Torch and Shield, Prytanean honor society; Hammer and Coffin, and Pi Alpha Sigma.

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DOLORES STREET  
Opp. Western Union

"For heaven's sake," said the master's suit, "why don't you take my word for it, and let me be cleaned where I am best treated." It's at the

## Carmel Cleaners

Telephone 242  
Dolores Street

## Troupers to Stage 'Girl of Golden Gulch' Next

The Troupers of the Gold Coast are beginning work on a new play, "The Girl of Golden Gulch," and Ronald Telfer, who is going to direct, will hold his first rehearsal this Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, at 2:30 o'clock in the First Theater in Monterey.

The melodrama with its new olio is scheduled to run February 13, 14, 15, 16, and February 21, 22 and 23.

Louise Welty is cast as *Chip*, the title role of the play. The other parts will be given out next week.

## IMAGINE THIS: 14 PEOPLE START READING PLATO RIGHT IN CARMEL!

Rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of members of Mrs. Margaret Monk's new class in philosophy at Sunset School on Monday evening. Fourteen new students met to start reading Plato as a basis for all later systems of philosophy.

### ALL SAINTS CHURCH (Protestant : Episcopal)

MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE  
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector  
"A House of Prayer for  
All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
and Sermon

### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North  
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.  
Reading Room:  
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## Carmel Art Association Exhibit Shows 31 Water Colors, Pastels, Temperas

Just to ring in the New Year with a pleasant lift of the spirit and a realization that an awareness of the beauty of things is yet sentient, the Carmel Art Association has hung 31 water colors, pastels and temperas in the south room of the Carmel Art Gallery on North Dolores street, not one of which carries a trace of morbidity or decadence. It's a lively show and there are a few far-above-average pictures among it.

To me, the most interesting picture in the entire exhibit is the one that that young Carmel Valley rancher, Royden Martin, has painted. One day he left his beloved hills and pastures and caught Point Lobos in a fog. The result is a shrouded, wraith-like fragment of the high rocks that slide into the sea, small in scope, but dramatized by a strange reflected light that apparently rises from the water. It's a Master we hoped existed and his best work to date.

Perfectly swell painting is John O'Shea's "Winery Barns, Sonoma." The buildings have a beautiful solidity, are all possessed of three dimensions obtained not by perspective alone but by feeling their depth and thickness with each brush stroke. In the background of trees O'Shea's daring use of color and free manner of applying it provide the exotic touch without which, for me, no O'Shea is complete.

Another surprise is Burton Boudney's "Fisherman." This man is a fine watercolorist but I have often felt that an unusually good technique was being wasted on insignificant subject material. This time he has painted a small skiff, a fisherman standing on it, the whole suspended in thin, colored light even to the boat and occupant's reflection, as wet and successful as one as I've seen since James Fitzgerald had a show. This picture is a gem and should be given a home.

Gay and amusing and cleverly handled is Sam Colburn's "Sombreros." This young artist, whose stay in Mexico last year evidently made a deep and lasting impression upon him, has a delightfully facile and decorative line which he manages to combine with a strong pictorial sense as well as a sense of humor. His stuff is light and sophisticated but definitely usable. A picture of Sam Colburn's would present no problem to its owner. This one pleases me very much.

If you want a still life look at Laura Maxwell's "Matillija Poppies" which is worthy of prolonged attention, and Mrs. John Clay's "Petunias" is a pleasant little piece which could easily find a place in somebody's bedroom. It's nicely framed and matted.

The "Portrait of a Boy" by Florence Lockwood, as most of us know, is Eric Kenny Otto, nine-year-old son of Clay and Janie Otto, curators of the gallery. This artist is a master of pastel and with this medium has developed a well deserved reputation for herself as a portraitist. Of the "spittin' image" school, her likenesses are enlivened by a free and telling style, luminosity and fine texture saved from insipidity through a strong and valiant line. This portrait is attracting a lot of attention.

The show will remain up through February and includes work by Alison Stilwell, Charlotte Morgan, Alvin Beller, Leslie Wulff, Davis Schwartz, Paul Whitman, M. DeNeale Morgan, Celia Seymour, Donna Davis, Mary C. W. Black, Armin Hansen, Frank H. Myers, Margaret Levick, William Ritschel, Flor-

ence Reinhold Earnist, William Watts, Free Dean and Edith Maguire, as well as those heretofore mentioned.

The oil show will stay up throughout this month and is one of the finest shows ever hung in this gallery. The public, particularly newcomers, are cordially invited to come to the gallery and enjoy it. The place is open daily from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock, even on Sunday. All work on display is for sale and there is much more in the racks which the curator will be pleased to show on request. There are portfolios of prints to mull through, too, whenever you have the time and inclination.

With no place in either show but gracing the small print room for the time being is an exceptionally choice 10 x 12 Armin Hansen oil called "Storm." It is the last but one of a group he painted not long ago, the result of a glaze-over-glass experiment done in the manner of the old masters. If I were a collector I'd certainly grab this one. In a softly brilliant mustard-colored glow of beach and sea and slow retreating storm the tiny horse figures and man combing the beach form a delightful pattern in the best Hansensque manner—a lot of painting for \$100 of anyone's money. I am impelled to mention it.

—MARJORIE WARREN

## Betty Work and Brother, Frank, Off on a Trip

The wedding of Betty Work and Thomas Reed Ballentine which was to have taken place Sunday has been called off—and by mutual consent.

Therefore the party that Mr. and Mrs. James O. Greenan gave for Miss Work Tuesday night and which had been planned as a pre-wedding affair, turned out to be a farewell party for Betty and her brother, Frank, who left today for a six week's holiday—address unknown—but it could be the desert.

Among the guests who gathered at the Greenans to wish Betty well were Mrs. Barbara Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work, Frank Work, Dudley Field Malone, George Kerr, John and Patricia Cunningham, Jon and Frances Konigshofer, Harrison Godwin, Andre D'Amiano, Estelle Montegale and Sue Shallock.

Affairs already given for Miss Work and Ballentine were the Sunday evening barbecue dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, and the buffet supper held at the studio of John and Patricia Cunningham Monday evening. The luncheon that was planned at Del Monte Lodge Tuesday by Miss Anita Doud was cancelled, as was the luncheon to be given by Mrs. William Dekker Thursday and the cocktail party scheduled for tonight at the Robert Stanton's.

## OFFICERS AND VESTRYMEN ELECTED AT ALL SAINTS ANNUAL MEETING

The following officers and vestrymen for All Saints' Church were elected to office Tuesday evening at the annual meeting at the Parish House: Kenneth L. Stevenson, senior warden; Alfred W. Wheldon, junior warden; Paul Prince, treasurer; Willard W. Wheeler, secretary; E. H. Ewig, Joseph MacEldowney, Jr., Col. William E. Pulliam, Capt. John B. Chinberger, Ernest Leffingwell and Col. Lawrence A. Quinn, vestrymen.

Ethel M. Cook was elected as president of the Women's Guild Auxiliary.

Attend the Mass Meeting Tuesday night.

## Students at High School Go To Polls Today

Candidates for Carmel High School student body officers for the second semester polished their adjectives and oratorical gestures, got their machines rolling, and papered the halls with partisan posters. The election will be held today (Friday).

For president, Alice Vidoroni, (incumbent), Ann Millis, and Lewis Norman are candidates. Harvey Gardner, present vice-president, defends himself against Howard Levinson, Toland Doud, and Al Kotzebue. The race for secretary involves Emma Ann Wishart, Donna Hodges and Mary Marshall.

Two of the candidates—Millis and Levinson—banded themselves together into the insurrectionist "Progressive" party, complete with a brass band and propaganda literature, while their rivals lampooned them in broadcasts and cartoons.

## Carmel Shows Increase in Gas and Electricity Connections in 1940

Carmel's gain in electric meters was 12.4 per cent in 1940 over 1939 and in gas meters, 14.8. The increase for what the P. G. & E. report calls "Monterey District (Unincorporated)" was 20.1 per cent for electrical connections and 30.0 for gas, and it is pretty safe to assume that the majority of these were in districts directly adjacent to Carmel.

Monterey's percentage of increase was 5.2 for electricity and 7.2 for gas. Pacific Grove was 6.7 and 7.8, respectively. Salinas District made the greatest jump: 13.8 in electricity and 32.9 in gas.

Carmel now has 1801 electric meters and 1580 gas meters.

## Medical Society Women To Play Bridge To Help Children

The Women's Auxiliary to the Monterey County Medical Society will be hostess next Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 22, at Hotel Del Monte when it gives the first large bridge tea of 1941. Proceeds from the event will assist the Auxiliary in continuing its work for the children's ward of the county hospital.

The bridge games will start at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served at four. Reservations are being received in Carmel by Mrs. William F. Coughlin, whose telephone is 722-R.

## HAL GARROTT TAKES ON MUSIC AT P.-T. A. IN OAK GROVE SCHOOL

Hal Garrott, local drama and music critic, discussed the unlimited opportunities to make use of leisure time offered in a democracy before the Oak Grove Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday afternoon. He stressed music as a leisure activity and pointed out that "you must know how to listen to music to gain the most from it." To illustrate that point Garrott played three of his own compositions.

## CIVIC CLUB PLANS SERIES OF SPANISH DINNERS

The first of a series of three Spanish dinners will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the House of the Four Winds, historic Monterey adobe that the Civic Club uses as its headquarters. Tamales, enchiladas and similar dishes will be served and the public is invited. Tickets may be purchased from Monterey Civic Club committee members.

## The Jay Sees NEWS OF SALINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Those of you who have ever been downtown in the wee small hours of the morning, have probably been amazed to see a good part of Carmel's younger set dashing madly into the Carmel Garage. In spite of rumors of fifth column activities, sabotage and blitzkrieg, the truth of the matter is that more than 40 (count them) local sons and daughters catch the bus at the garage and travel more than 48 miles daily to receive a "higher" education at Salinas Junior college. Just to keep you informed, there will appear each week under the heading of "Jay Sees," what is going on in the minds and activities of Carmel students at S.J.C.

Jimmy Thoburn, Jr., of James H. Thoburn, has deserted the rooting section of San Jose State and has put on the maroon and gold "dink" of the Salinas Freshman Jaycee-er.

Another living and breathing Carmel real estate plug and one of the outstanding fledglings to first try out his wings under the C.A.A. flying course is the one and only Markham Johnston.

Next Monday night Salinas Junior college will go "Carmel" and Art will reign. Drama, music and dancing will make up

## LEASE-LEND PLAN TOPIC OF TOWN HALL TALK

General Hugh Johnson, of NRA fame, was one of the principal speakers on last evening's Town Hall of the Air program, the topic having been changed to a consideration of the President's lease-lend plan. Next week this broadcast will discuss labor's part in national defense, the topic originally planned for this week.

A steadily growing group of local people is meeting each Thursday evening at 6 for dinner at deLoe's Restaurant, followed by the Town Hall broadcast, and local discussion of the topic.

If you are a good citizen attend the Mass Meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night.

the program which is under the sponsorship of the allied arts of the college. Of those shaming Shakespeare in "Ladies Alone" will be Evaline Diekemper doing a character part as the Irish colleen, Nora. In amongst the choir, taking care of the high and low notes, will be Forde Frates, Gail Johnson, Mary Jeanne Metcalf, Georgina Ottmar and Jean Stanley and Charles Hamm. And last but not least, comes the glorified hoofing referred to in the higher circles as modern dancing. Carmel students starring will be Gail Johnson and Kathryn Hamm.

But the highlight of the evening will unquestionably be a solo dance by Miss Freda Hutchinson, instructor of dancing, who will interpret the composition "Sumare" written by the noted musician, Milhaud.

—DAWN OVERHULSE  
—KATHRYN HAMM



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## Personalities & Personals

Mrs. C. J. Laing, wife of Commander Laing, gave a luncheon at Hotel Del Monte last Friday honoring Mrs. Emil Hanke of Cincinnati who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke of Hatton Fields. At the luncheon were Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Emil Hanke, Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, Mrs. Ashton Stanley, Mrs. Robert A. Stanton, Mrs. Robert MacGillivray, Mrs. John Clay and her house guest, Mrs. Warren Clear, Mrs. F. A. Howard, Mrs. Stanley S. Simonsen, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. Colden Whitman. Afterwards the luncheon guests attended the Valley lecture.

Helene Landry goes on a well-earned vacation next Monday. Although she's going to Reno it is not to get married, in spite of all idle rumors to the contrary. Stockton will see Helene first, and she'll look up a score or more of old friends there—like-wise in Sacramento. In Stockton Helene was a former department manager for Ratten and Marengo.

Attend the Mass Meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Carol Edwards has gone to Los Angeles for a month or two to visit Mrs. Adelaide Morrill. While in Los Angeles she will also get a chance to see a lot of her son, Thornton Edwards, who has been working in connection with Harry Sherman film productions lately. While Mrs. Edwards is away, her gift shop on Dolores street will be taken care of each afternoon by Mrs. Josephine Durfee.

Harlan Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cree Wilder, of Carmel, and a graduate of the class of 1940 from San Jose State college, has accepted a position with the plumbing contractors at Fort Ord, Salinas. During his four years as a natural science major at the college, Wilder was a member of Spartan Knights, service group, and acted as assistant business manager of the 1940 production of the "Reveries," annual spring variety show. Previous to this position, Wilder was secretary of the San Jose State college airport.

Attend the Mass Meeting Tuesday night.

The Right Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California, and Mrs. Block, who were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé last week-end, were honored by a gathering of All Saints' vestrymen and their wives who were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Hulsewé to come to their Hatton Fields home last Saturday evening and meet the distinguished visitors. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Wheldon, Paul Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ewig, Joe McEldowney, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell, Col. and Mrs. William Pulliam, Col. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Shinberger and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street.

Attend the Mass Meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy of the Leathercraft Shop on Dolores street, left Tuesday for a three-weeks trip to the east. Levy will combine a little business with the pleasure trip, looking over the market in his line.

## Tribute to Birney Adams

Among Birney Adams' forebears were New England sea captains who poked the sharp noses of their high-masted schooners into remote ports of all the seas. His father was an evangelistic circuit-rider. Thus adventure and a desire to serve were in his blood. Nothing irritated him more than to encounter a "stuffed shirt"; for his charity was stretched to the breaking point at a smug attitude. He never had what is called "higher education." He was diffident in giving judgment about many things; but kept his curiosity as to "why?" and "how?" eternally fresh.

Work with his hands was second nature to him; and his skills with carpenter and cabinet-making tools were great; and all the in-and-ous of the behaviour of cements and metals were well known to him.

When a young man, he married the girl of his heart, and she was happy with him and the baby son in their Ranger's cabin. In the Forest Service, he was well content, since it gave him adventure, opportunity to live with nature and to approach everything on its constructive side. And this with great domestic happiness.

Before long, his wife was killed in a motor accident, leaving him with their young son. He never re-married but was father and mother to the lad, cooking, patching and washing with devoted patience. He said: "Isn't it strange Anna has been gone so many years, yet the moment anything of importance

comes up my first thought is 'I must tell Anna.'"

He planned his life here in Carmel to bring his boy to school and utilized his abilities with tools to become the village "Fix-It Man." But rents went up and up and in these days of mass production it was often cheaper to replace than to repair. What more logical than that the next step was in the corporate service of Carmel as the Building Inspector, to pass on others' work and administer the new zoning laws and building ordinances.

He was one of the earliest and most useful members of the Fire Department and helped to train many of its present capable members. The Red Cross and its ambulance gave him new fields for usefulness since he was accredited as teacher in first aid. Some times on nights of winter storm he and a group would spend the entire night bringing people from wrecked cars up the Coast Road to the hospital—or rescuing dead bodies from the deep canyons below.

His garden and his stamp collection were his relaxation at home; but his chief joy as long as he was able to go, was "with the boys at the fire house." They more than repaid his devotion and through his long and painful illness never missed a day in going to see him to bring whatever diversion was possible.

Carmel has lost not only a good citizen, but a man whose whole influence was always on the constructive side, and to whose memory we pay tribute.

—MARY BULKLEY

## New Books at the Carmel Library

BEST PLAYS OF 1939-40, edited by Burns Mantle.

POEMS, by Federico Garcia Lorca, in Spanish and in English translation by Stephen Spender.

HANDBOOK FOR YOUTH, by Merle Colby; tells youth about the various kinds of help to be obtained free or at little cost from various peace time agencies of our federal government, both in Washington and in the place of residence, and includes a list of youth organizations.

BUCKEYE COUNTRY, by Harlan Hatcher; the story of Ohio from colonial times to the present, written as Ohioans talk, in long leisurely sentences, spiced with pithy expressions and a humor which does not conceal the deep pride and affection of the author for this most distinctive region.

A TREASURY OF AMERICAN

SONGS, collected by Olin Downes from old Puritan hymns to modern blues with explanatory text and comment.

A VICTORIAN REBEL, by Lloyd Wendell; a dissertation on, rather than a biography of the English painter, poet, translator, industrialist, and socialist, William Morris.

WOOD FINISHING AND PAINTING, by Ralph Waring; a handy manual for the home owner, home craftsman, designer, finisher and educator in the industrial arts—especially in Carmel.

THE EARTH IS THE LORD'S, by Taylor Caldwell.

SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL, by Willa Cather.

MY NAME IS ARAM, by William Saroyan.

+

How do high school children stand with you? Attend the Mass Meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night.

## DOG OWNERS ATTENTION 1941 DOG LICENSE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

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## John Nesbitt Will Build Permanent Home Here

Sonorous voiced John Nesbitt who won greater fame when M.G.M. bought his "Passing Parade" feature, was in Carmel over last week-end at Del Monte Lodge. Among other things he looked over the property at Cypress Point which he recently bought from Marion Hollins and upon which he will soon build a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed house. Nesbitt, who has very definite ideas on home building, wants a dwelling that is built into the ground and built to last through the ages—a monument of permanence in an impermanent world. No one is more fitted to give him this than Frank Lloyd Wright, and it is he who will be on the Peninsula next week-end to look over the ground and make preliminary sketches.

But Wright is too busy a man to give much of his time around here, so the job demands an assistant and supervisor to carry it through. Local interest is stirred because Jon Konigshofer, Carmel designer and builder, has been chosen to work with Wright. This is a break for which any young architectural designer would give an eye tooth, and the fact that Jon is the boy to get it, is yet another indication that his years will be crowned with an outstanding success.

John Nesbitt spent most of his time last week-end with Jon and Frances Konigshofer and we'll bet a cookie that building was the subject of 90 per cent of the conversation. True to the Wright tradition, local materials will be used, and until Father Wright arrives Jon will be deep in the Redwood situation.

John Nesbitt is a brother of Phil Nesbitt, one of our local artists and writers now at La Quinta on a mural job that will take him three months to complete.

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## LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD IN DISTRICT HONORED AT DINNER IN CARMEL

Mrs. Edith Feliz of Salinas, district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was honored with a dinner at La Playa Tuesday evening by the Auxiliary of the Carmel post. There were about 20 present.

+

Attend the Mass Meeting Tuesday night.

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SEVEN SINNERS

Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver

MURDER OVER  
NEW YORK



## SPINDLING IT OFF

How can a flea manage to set a house on fire?

Where did Texas pick up the nickname of the "Lone Star" state?

Sheep in Wyoming are now modeling ready-made coats over the Laramie Hills before they themselves are turned into woolen coats. In November, 1939, a number of ewes, victims of an experiment carried on at the University of Wyoming, were buttoned into light-weight jackets which fitted snugly around the neck covering their chests and bodies, and were set out to graze with their unclad fellow ewes—to cause quite a stampede at first in their new outfits. Now after 12 months of life in jackets, when the sheep were disrobed, Dr. R. H. Burns, head of the university wool department, found their wool to be much cleaner and longer with less shrinkage and the ewes seemed in better health during the winter months and ate less food than those with just their natural coats. (Although Dr. Burns didn't mention it, not a single wolf was to be found in the sheep's clothing.)

Soon the meaningful words, "warning, poison," may be staring up from cocktail glasses as well as all liquor bottles if the proposal made by three of the country's leading psychiatrists is carried out. These psychiatrists, who met as a symposium on alcohol recently conducted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, feel that alcohol should be labeled a poison the same way that arsenic, carbolic acid and other poisons are labeled. However, this new plan wouldn't have done much to help the four Seattle men who ran out of "poisonous alcohol" and started drinking even more poisonous automobile anti-freeze solution mixed with berry juice and had to be rushed to the hospital in near-fatal conditions.

**Fashion Flurries:** It will be harder than ever to convince the European that the United States isn't still in the hands of Indians and Cowboys after Mme. Schiaparelli, famous French fashion designer, puts the radiant colors of the Indian blanket into the new dresses and puts American Indian feathers into the coiffures of the Parisian ladies—which she promises to do upon her return to her native land after a visit to the United States where she discovered the fashion potentialities of the Indian. . . . At the big fashion show held a little while ago in New York there was quite an international tang for when emphasis wasn't resting on naval and militaristic styles with patriotic U. S. emblems used as accessories, the spirit was strictly South American, Greek, British, Chinese or Turkish. . . . Children are now being robbed of their toys to provide novelty belts—their bright colored little tin soldiers are being sewn on wide white felt belts for decoration while jump ropes are being wound around waists with the painted wooden handles furnishing the color.

O. D. Cope was exceedingly glad that he had dinner the other night at Amos' Chicken Steak House in Wichita, Kansas, and he was even happier that he didn't have a chicken steak but an oyster stew. For from the stew he drew a full house—18 pearls. One pearl was as large as a good size pea while the others were in a smaller category. . . . Texas gets the name of the "Lone Star" state from the coat of arms which it had when it

was a province of Mexico. This coat of arms had one lone star on it, hence when Texas became a part of the United States it was nicknamed the Lone Star state. . . . Cottonseed oil takes a holiday from its usual role of paint mixer and a canned milk is now on the market which is made from cottonseed oil. This "Richwhip" whips like whipping cream and is a compound of evaporated skimmed milk and refined cottonseed oil, all of which contains twice as many Vitamins B and G as does whole milk. . . . And while cottonseed oil is substituting for milk, buttermilk and skimmed milk are often used in lime wash paints on barns and fences for skimmed milk contains approximately three per cent casein which provides the necessary binder for the paint.

**"Anti-anxiety-hysteria tablets"** (which could probably find a better market in America than in Britain right now) are being featured by a London druggist who is capitalizing on war conditions enough to promise that these pills of his will put courage in people who can't face the air raids. . . . Scientists at Cal Tech in Pasadena are now working on a new type of vitamin tablet which will be made in millions especially for the purpose of counteracting anemia and lack of out-door-living for the children of the air raid shelters in England. . . . The tremendous English breakfasts and heavy lunches and perhaps even the custom of afternoon tea may vanish forever after the war, thinks David John Rodgers, British consul, who strongly approves of the present food rationing feeling that it is making the English people much healthier and making them at last learn moderation in food—a custom which might perhaps lead to the continuation of the light wartime eating habits when the war ends.

**Heart Interest:** Perhaps not commonly known is that the heart is practically the toughest of all the human muscles and that a wounded heart is not always fatal. Dr. I. A. Bigger, professor of surgery at the Medical college of Virginia, recently reported that the lives of 17 out of 26 persons with stab wounds directly into the heart have been saved by immediate medical and surgical attention. . . . Fire caused by the fleas on a dog. Possibly pet owners will be more anxious than ever to rid their dogs of fleas when they learn how a flea managed to set a house on fire in Illinois—a dog scratched so hard at his fleas that the match in the pocket of an old sweater on which he was lying caught fire. . . . As butter and perfume are both at quite a premium today in France, most likely the perfumed butter which used to be served in many Parisian restaurants, to the amazement of tourists, has become a

## Carmel High School Notes

### CARMEL vs. PACIFIC GROVE

Having tasted victory and defeat in their two league games, the Carmel High School Padres have decided that the former has a more pleasant savor and are determined to sup again at the expense of the Pacific Grove quintets. The meeting of the two teams is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 in the Pacific Grove pavilion.

In the first game of the series, Carmel staged a thrilling comeback in the second half to defeat King City by two points, but in the following match against the tall, clever, aggressive Salinas team, the local basketballers were outplayed but not outfought. Against Pacific Grove Carmel will display a wide open attack spearheaded by high point man Bob Garguilo and his running mate Orv Jones. Mac Ashton, rangy center, has done little shooting so far but may hit his stride against the Breakers. Russ Bohlke, a newcomer at the guard position, did exceptionally well against Salinas, for he is a good cool ballhandler, a fair shot, and is a threat because of his speed. Now that Pete Thatcher has returned, the fight for the two guard spots will be three cornered. This cannot but help improve the team for the guards have not scintillated so far.

The lightweights will lead the way for their bigger brothers. Gordy Miyamoto and Kenny Jones, aided by Kent Whitcomb's recent return to form, should give the Pacific Grove lads an unpleasant time and may emerge from their doldrums on the long end of the score.

### GOLF TEAM FORMED

The newly-formed Carmel High School golf team will be the first and only athletic team on the hill-top campus which will not have to cope with inadequate practice fields, housing, and facilities. While the football teams grappled on the concrete-hard gridiron and longed for green turf, and the basketball fives played league games in the cramped Mission Ranch Gymnasium, the golfers have some of the nation's best greens to putt on: Del Monte, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove. One of these will be selected as Carmel's "home links."

Coach Lloyd Miller can rely

thing of the past. . . . To make the Nile mud a little more palatable and their wares more appetizing, water carriers in Cairo put licorice and orange blossom flavoring into the water which they waded into the Nile to get for selling purposes. . . . A little late, but maybe still good for a laugh: A patrolman at the Sugar Bowl New Year's football game in Louisiana, was accosted by two happy-hangover boys who asked him to help them find their seats. The patrolman looked at their tickets and found that they were tickets to the Rose Bowl game in California. "I told you we were on the wrong train" triumphantly slurred one celebrator to the other.

—ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

upon a small but capable group of divot-diggers. Albert Kotzebue, George Gossler and James Kelsey head the list but Joe Moroney, Vaughn DuVal and Bob Ralph, will press them for starting honors.

On the Coast Counties Athletic League golf schedule received yesterday by Coach Miller, Carmel High School will play three home matches: on March 15 against Watsonville, on April 5 against Salinas, and on May 3 against Hollister. The three matches away from home will be those played against Pacific Grove on March 29, Santa Cruz on April 28 and Monterey on May 10. The C.C.A.L. golf tournament on May 31 will wind up the season.

### High Officials of State Realty Association To Be Dinner Guests Here

Paul S. Baumberger of Modesto, and Glenn Willaman, secretary of the California State Real Estate Association, will be guests of honor at a dinner at Hotel Del Monte Monday evening, Jan. 20. Corum Jackson, president of the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board, will preside, but the affair will be attended by members of the entire Monterey Bay area from Salinas, Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

### USIGLI LIKES GROWING TREND IN CARMEL TOWARD MORE MUSIC

A member of our staff had a chance to chat with Gastone Usigli last Friday evening outside the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. Usigli was up from the south on a two weeks holiday and was eager in his desire for news of Carmel. He was pleased to hear of Jaffrey Harris' group of men choristers, and of John Burr's women's chorus, both of which are going to make Usigli's work that much easier when he comes to Carmel next July to conduct the Seventh Annual Carmel Bach Festival.

The occasion of the meeting was Barbirolli, conducting the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

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12:50	1:30
2:00	2:30
2:45	3:20
4:00	4:30
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## OVER THE CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

We hear that:

It was early in the afternoon and not many people were there. The hard-faced man spoke.

"Goddam if I can sleep out nights. First off it was too quiet and then that damned river started making a noise and now it's the tom-cats. I'd fix 'em if I had a gun."

The other man said:

"I'll loan you a gun if that's all you want. Damn cats keep a fellow awake half the night."

"Ain't supposed to be no shootin' in the tract, is they?"

"Aw, what the hell! Who's gonna stop you from shootin'? Who gonna prove you done it? Drop by my house. I'll loan you a gun."

It is spring, almost. There is that in the air which makes young men buy fancy ties, and look wistfully after streamlined sport roadsters.

"(I'll bet she'd go for me if I could take her out in that!)"

There is that in the air that makes old men wonder if the tonic the barber recommended really stops thinning hair.

"(George's girl is certainly growing up to be a fine looking woman.)"

There is that in the air.

The grass is sprouting over the hills of the Carmel Valley rims. Grey plush buds of the willows are pushing through. Spice-scented, deep green water cress fringes the banks of the river and the branch.

"Damn cats keep a fellow awake half the night. One thing you don't get in the city is so many goddam unnatural noises."

"Drop by my house. I'll loan you my gun."

Oh, take your gun and go back to your sterile city! Leave our Carmel Valley. Leave our lovely valley to those who love all

growing things! Go away from us, for we do not want you.

It is Sunday night. The white moon rides high behind a mist of chiffon rain. The stillness is broken by a rustle in the dead sycamore leaves. There is a thin high wail that carries up the canyon.

Mr. Riley curves his ears forward and arches his back and stretches. He yawns. There is a second thin high wail.

He senses that thing in the air.

Mr. Riley does not buy fancy ties, nor streamlined roadsters. Nor does he need hair tonic. Mr. Riley is young and strong and alive. His means of establishing his superiority over the other fellow is no less powerful for being primitive. Mr. Riley must fight for the right to carry on. For many centuries the Mr. Rileys have fought, and have carried on.

"Mrrrrrr!" he says, waving his long thick tail, "mrrrrrr!"

He jumps to the sill of the window and surveys the moonlit yard. Nothing moves. But there is that rustle in the leaves again, and a third thin high wail.

Precisely and carefully and with no sound Mr. Riley leaps into the soft white night and is gone.

There is a long wild howl and a snarl of sounds. And quiet. Then a low rumbling—a warning noise, and more snarls of sounds. It is an ancient battle and worthy.

The report of the shotgun is shocking. Sharp, unnatural and shocking. Two shots. They echo up and down the river and the echoes tangle against the hill-sides. Then everything is still on Sunday night.

On Monday morning Mr. Riley did not come home.

—ELSBETH FREELSON

### It's a Bagpipe Recital For 17th Infantry

Col. G. F. N. Dailey, commanding officer of the 17th Infantry, will play his bagpipes as a feature of the Fort Ord radio broadcast which may be heard over KDON and 56 stations of the Mutual-Don Lee network next Sunday between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. Col. Dailey will play old English numbers.

Inaugurating a new policy of dedicating these popular weekly broadcasts to regiments and other units of the post, next Sunday's program will be dedicated to the 17th Infantry. Members of the Infantry are especially invited to attend the broadcast which is held at the Washington School in Salinas. They should be on hand by 4 p.m.

Besides Col. Dailey's bagpipe feature, the 7th Division orchestra under the direction of Sgt. Roy Harris will play, and Pvt. Johnson, tenor, will be heard. Lt. Arnold and Lt. Warwick, both of the 32nd Infantry, will lead the 7th Division Chorus and the colored A Capella choir will also be heard.

Sgt. James Lightner, who helped develop the chorus into an outstanding music organization, will be unable to appear. He is ill in the Station hospital.

### LA. COLLECTA CLUB HAS SONG WRITER AS A SPECIAL GUEST

La Collecta Club met at the home of Mrs. Vive Harber Wednesday and 12 members braved the storm. There was also a guest—a former member—Mrs. Myrtle R. Hoffman of Los Angeles, who is a song writer and who played three of

her own compositions, one of which is *Thank God for America*.

The business was conducted by Mrs. John Janzen, vice-president, and at the regular roll call each member told something of the history of the state where she was born or had lived.

Miss Flora Gifford's birthday was celebrated.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Grace Ricketson February 5 and there will be a Book Review.

+ + +

### 'OPERA IN BRIEF' SERIES CONTINUES NEXT WEEK

Conditions have made it necessary for the Opera in Brief series to skip this afternoon's reading of Verdi's opera "Otello" which the Metropolitan will present tomorrow morning over the radio.

The series will be resumed as usual, however, next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and in the future they will be held in John Burr's studio rather than at the Playhouse. Burr's house is large enough to accommodate a good-sized crowd and is located at Fourth and Lopez, the former Cator studio.

## We Think You'd Pay Your Dog License Quickly If You Knew What The Humane Society Does For You

Even Pal has a dog license! Each year he manages to get one somehow. Someone always comes through. And like all the rest of the dogs in town, he has exactly two more weeks to lie in the sun on the street corner with last year's tag around his neck before he is in danger of being picked up by the Animal Shelter truck. But this year, like all years, Pal is unconcerned about the matter of new licenses and is confident that Carmel won't let one of its major institutions go unlicensed.

Possibly Pal's license is assured, but over at the Humane Society, Jules Kahofer, the Shelter Keeper, and Ed Dumont, the patrolman, wish that they could be just as sure that all the rest of the dogs in this Dog Mecca of California, Carmel, would be wearing 1941 license tags by January 31 so that they won't have to come over here and pick up all the unlicensed dogs. So many pet owners don't seem to realize that all dogs over six months old must be licensed even though they may be always confined to the owner's property and never allowed to run without a leash.

The fee for males and spayed females is \$2 and \$4 for females and if a license is lost it may be duplicated for 25 cents. Dog licenses work on the same principle as automobile licenses by acting as a means of mild taxation for the privilege of owning a dog and mainly as a means of providing identification — if a dog is lost and either picked up or turned in, it is possible for the Shelter to notify the owner right away, and if the Shelter finds a licensed dog who is injured it is rushed to a veterinary and the owner is notified. Whereas if an unlicensed dog is found injured it is not possible for the Shelter to provide veterinary treatment and the dog must be humanely put to sleep.

The Society is hoping that all Carmel dog owners will cooperate and not make it necessary for them to resort to the unpopular task of rounding up, in the old dog-catcher fashion, all dogs found unlicensed after January 31. The dogs which they do find will be taken to the Shelter and kept for 72 hours and if no owner claims them they will be disposed of as seen fit by the Shelter keeper. To redeem an unlicensed dog the owner must pay an impounding fee of \$2.50 in addition to a license fee, so, obviously, outside of the fact that our city ordinance provides that all dogs be licensed, it is to the advantage of all owners to have their dogs licensed. It has been made very easy to obtain

these licenses. They may be obtained either at the Police Department at Seventh and Dolores, at the Animal Shelter on David avenue, New Monterey, or from Ed Dumont on the S.P.C.A. truck. The tag will be delivered upon phoning Monterey 3333.

Since Carmel has more dogs

and cats in proportion to the human population than do the other two cities on the Peninsula which the Society serves (having cared for 123 dogs and 171 cats from Carmel last year) perhaps the functions of the Society should be a little bit better known and understood on this side of the hill.

Right at this time of licensing, it is important to note that the main source of revenue of the Society comes from the dog license fees, without which it

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couldn't carry on its work. During the last year the Shelter handled 763 dogs and 816 cats, to say nothing of the horses, goats, deer, pelicans, guinea pigs and monkeys which turned up at different times demanding attention. All day long Kahofers takes from 20 to 30 phone calls ranging from a frantic report on a baby sea gull with a broken wing to a report on a mad dog which develops into a serious bite case requiring hospitalization. The office of the Society keeps records, entries and statistics of all cases and dog bite cases are checked in cooperation with the health department. Protection to the entire Peninsula is continually being provided by the Shelter when it takes in dogs which might possibly be rabies suspects and keeps them under observation for a certain length of time before they are again allowed to roam free. It's a pleasure to see how well-cared-for the animals are, looking out from immaculate pens and well-protected kennels where Kahofers can keep a watchful eye on his family of philanderers and homeless animals. This Shelter keeper, who is so fond of all animals and who is so enthusiastic over the work which the Society does, likes the feeling of satisfaction which goes with being able to return a strayed pet to its proper owners, or to provide a new home to some friendly little animal which wants and needs a home.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carmel Highlands is president of the Society and he and B. J. Pardee, city manager of Monterey, form a special executive committee in addition to the board of directors on which are Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Capt. Shelburn Robinson, Erwin Dames and Frank Wood, treasurer.

Welcome donations were received by the Society last year from Mrs. E. P. Young of Pebble Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter and Dan McCarthy of Carmel.

—E. H.

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## Letters to the Paper

### WE'VE NEVER THROWN A LETTER INTO OUR WASTE BASKET

Dear Mr. Bassett:

I enclose a reply to an article in your paper. You may print it in the Cymbal, you may print part of it or you may do as I expect you will—throw it in your necessarily overflowing waste basket. I am sorry to note your apparent antagonism to the Christian religion. Wherever there are many counterfeits there must exist something genuine. Don't let all these dead heads and spurious religions blind your eyes to the fact that truth is still to be found.

In your Jan. 3 issue of The Cymbal you had a short article that interested me. It was under "Says the Editor." You spoke of the hausfraus and their English sisters "cowering" at the whistle of bombs. I don't happen to hear from any of the hausfraus but I received a letter from one of the "cowering" English housewives. I quote—"We hear the raiders almost every night and we are supposed to get up whatever the hour might be and go down into the air-raid shelter in the garden, but I'm not going to run underground like a rabbit for any Hun. I go under the stairway where I have a comfortable chair. There I read or snooze or knit—the longer the raid the more socks I get knitted." This "cowering" lady happens to be my mother and she happens to be nearly seventy years old.

Regarding English "spirit"—you might be interested to know that two pieces of my late father's property has been recently sold for cash and brought more than he paid for them a few years ago.

—R.B.P.

As to your disparaging remarks about "Where God is" and "What on Earth is He doing?" during the present frightful world crisis.

May I remind you of a few statements in the Bible?

(Here follow nine quotations from the Bible.)

—R.B.P.

Carmel, Jan. 15

(As for our use of the word "cower," we're sorry. It's what we would do, but we're only part English. As for tossing quotations from the Bible at us, we don't even duck. If you pin us down to saying it, we question its authority, just as Mr. R. B. P. probably repudiates the Koran. No, we're not Jewish—just an honest seeker for Truth.—Ed.)

### CARMEL MAN ASKS SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS OF SENATOR WHEELER

Editor: The Cymbal:

Twice within the last two weeks Senator Wheeler has spoken to the American people on the air: on Dec. 30, in a set speech, and today (Jan. 12) on the Chicago Round Table. In both he stood as opponent No. 1 to the announced plans of the administration, and his views and arguments call for the earnest judgment of all American citizens.

He desires, as all good Americans do, a just peace. This he tells us, "will crush Hitler more quickly than any bomber." "At some time in the future" he goes on, "representatives of England and Germany will sit round a table—some time they will agree upon a peace." Why future? Did not representatives of England, Germany, Italy and an undefeated France, sit round a table at Munich and 'agree upon peace'? Does the Senator rejoice in that peace? Did Hitler make good the solemn promises he made in that peace? Was Hitler crushed by that peace? What magic will there be in a

peace-table around which sit a Germany with all western Europe gulped down its capacious maw, and an un-victorious England?

Mr. Wheeler lists seven terms for his just peace. He includes German boundaries as of 1914, restoration of independent France, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Denmark; and protection of all racial and religious minorities. Does he dream that an uncrushed Hitler will for one moment agree to these points? Has Mr. Wheeler read Hitler's "Mein Kampf," written in 1926, in which Hitler specifies all the conquests he has now actually made, plus the declaration of his final plan, to Germanize the world? If he has, his own words must look foolish to him; if he has not, he should lose no time in reading it, in the light of the events from 1932 to 1941.

Has Mr. Wheeler looked earnestly at the Axis itself? Does he observe that the one comparatively mild and decent member, Italy, is now a mere puppet of Nazidom if she survives at all, and that the Axis is now Berlin-Tokio?

The Senator also proposes the internationalization of the Suez canal—to which I warmly agree. Does he look forward with comfort to what a Hitler triumph would do to the Suez canal? Just how happily does he contemplate the international character of the Panama canal in an Axis-dominated world? Frankly, how much hope is there for any sound internationalism while the author of Mein Kampf and its fulfillment to date is in control of the most powerful armed forces in the world and of the total resources of western and central Europe? Can international order be built safely with the aid of a man who has established an unbroken record of "breaking all his promises and making good all his threats," which is precisely what Hitler has done?

Another of the seven points is 'no reparations and indemnities.' How lovely will this justice be in the eyes of those innocent bystanders: Holland, Norway, Den-

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mark, Belgium! In this imperfect world with its complicated economic processes there may have to be a peace without reparations; but let us not call it a just peace. I am leaving out the claims of ruined Warsaw, looted France, of tens of thousands of dispossessed people in these lands and in Germany itself, of families or remnants of families mourning over the murder of members obnoxious to the Nazi regime. Yet these too might well ask something of a just peace.

As to our own continent, or rather hemisphere, is it candid to imply that Brazil and Argentina are more proof against Nazi penetration than Norway or France? Or to shut eyes to the highly possible Axis control of such strategic points at Martinique, Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, or even Australia? Is this any more unreasonable than it was three years ago that the Axis should control what it does now? Why not be realistic as well as high-minded?

Finally, the Senator offers us this much comfort: "We can remain at peace if the horrible European debacle of death and destruction ends in the near future." Alas, how this betrays the futility of his counsels! What if it does not so end? There are no signs in heaven to make us hope. Must we then go to war? Even if it ends, does it matter not at all how it ends? Will the just peace we yearn for be as well served if Britain is crushed and the Berlin-Tokio Axis triumphant? If Britain and Germany both collapse and Russia remain master in Europe? If Japan rush on in both China and the East Indies, perhaps into India?

Looming behind the Senator's words lie all these facts and live possibilities. To call it warmongering when they are mentioned is not argument but just throwing dust in the air.

It is not necessary to question Mr. Wheeler's loyalty, but it is proper to ask him to look all the vital facts in the face. Is he in love with opposition? Are some old quarrels unduly influencing his judgment? Is the spotlight upon the leader of non-interventionism blurring his vision? His voice carries no small effect upon his fellow-citizens. His responsibility to his country and to history is very great.

—EDWARD O. Sisson  
Carmel, Jan. 12

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## 'Our Town' Film At Playhouse This Week-End

The winter week-end picture schedule of the Playhouse gets off tonight to a flying start with an unusual program. There will be a three-day showing of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," amusing and poignant drama of American small town life, together with the presentation on the stage of a hilarious short play by the same author, "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," in which we are taken on a motor trip with the Kirby family, of Newark, to see their married daughter, Beulah, who lives in Camden and is recovering from "a sorta operation."

This little comedy was written to be played in the same manner as the original stage version of "Our Town," without scenery or properties. It will be enacted by the drama class of Carmel Adult School, which meets two evenings each week in Sunset auditorium.

The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bixler, Ellen Habenicht, Rose Gossler, Ty Hook, Francis Sumner and Mrs. B. De A. Lendle. The play is being staged by Edward Kuster, instructor at the Adult School, with Mary Robin Habenicht assisting. It will be presented during the main intermission each evening of the "Our Town" engagement, also just before the feature film at Sunday's matinee.

+

## If You Missed Anne Loos And 'Family Reunion' You Missed Much

There should have been a larger crowd at Hotel La Ribera Wednesday morning to hear Anne Loos read "Family Reunion," T. S. Eliot's play in dramatic verse done on the old matriarch theme. This amazing experiment in modern play writing, written in the old Greek form complete with choruses, is no sinecure for anyone to read. Miss Loos handled it beautifully. Fortunately the small group of Carmel Woman's Club members who were present represented the more enthusiastic intellects of the Book Club Section, and, therefore, women who could appreciate T. S. Eliot perhaps more than any other group in the club.

Mrs. Clay Otto, chairman of the book section, introduced Miss Loos who impressed everyone with her dignity and beauty as well as by her artistic and sensitive interpretation of the play.

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## Ellen Brown, Who Paints Dogs, Paints Some Big Canine Shots in East

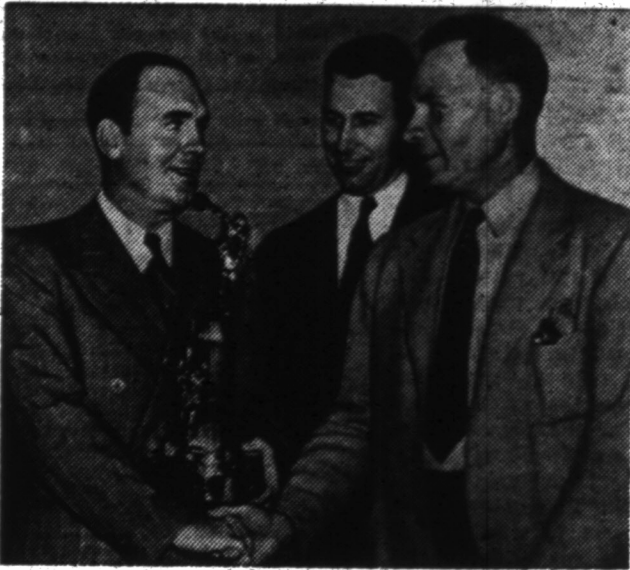
Ellen Brown, who has been traveling in the East with Gussie Meyer, has scored a brilliant success with her dog portraits, having painted some of the finest dogs there. Among her commissions was the portrait of Rip, a golden retriever belonging to Paul Blakewell, III, and one of the best known sporting dogs in the United States.

Ellen and Miss Meyer spent two weeks in St. Louis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caspers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, where Ellen did a portrait of the Meyer twins, Jack and Jill (human). They are on their way home by way of New Orleans and expect to be back in Carmel sometime next week.

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Huyesin Halit, young Turkish artist who has a one-man show currently at the Courvoisier Gallery in San Francisco and who has come to Carmel to make his home, was accepted for membership in the Carmel Art Association last week.

## 'Hit Parade of 1941' at Carmel Theatre Now; 'Knute Rockne' Here Sunday



PAT O'BRIEN being congratulated on winning the Helms Athletic Foundation trophy for his performance as Rockne in "Knute Rockne — All American."

"The Hit Parade of 1941," a Republic picture with Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland and Ann Miller, plus six hits and a miss and Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonica Rascals, plus Franklin Pangborn, comes to the Carmel Theatre tonight to remain through tomorrow. Yes, and Patsy Kelly is in it too. She has two faces in it. In addition to her own she wears a plaster of Paris mask, which was especially designed for her by Louis Philippe. Not even her best friend can recognize her in her new face. Reason for the disguise is a scene in the film in which she is demonstrating a new kind of face treatment over a television radio station. But she gets her hands in the wrong jar, and not until her face stiffens into the caricature of a dummy does she realize she has used a broken bottle mender instead of face cream.

## Bundle for Britain Work Going on Apace Here

Bundles For Britain! The Carmel Woman's Club has gone into Relief Work with a vengeance. The current topics division of the club has changed into doing relief work and will meet next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., at Hotel La Ribera for an hour's knitting and sewing for Britain.

The S.R.O. sign is hanging out these days at the different homes where the club is sponsoring bridge and knitting with tea to end up an enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Burleigh Murray started the ball rolling last Thursday afternoon when about 24 women gathered at her home to play bridge, have tea, and leave a silver offering. In fact, the enthusiasm of the women

The story of a great American, a great guy, and a great coach, "Knute Rockne," arrives at this theatre Sunday to play through Tuesday. Pat O'Brien is in the title role. The "K," by the way, is NOT silent in Knute. During his lifetime it was invariably pronounced CANUTE by all the people who knew him personally. Warner Bros. filmed the biography of the great Notre Dame football coach which tells the almost legendary story of his life, his power, the men and teams he built, and the influence he had, and still has, on the people of America. Gale Page plays the part of Mrs. Rockne, who was the inspiration of much of his success. Ronald Reagan, in what has been hailed as the finest role of his career, plays the part of the never-to-be-forgotten George Gipp. Donald Crisp is wisely cast as the understanding president of Notre Dame, Father Callahan.

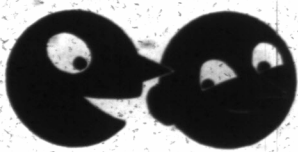
spread to a husband who arrived bearing a gift of clothing and money to be sent to Britain. So now the Woman's Club has organized its own chapter of the fast-growing nation-wide project, "Bundles for Britain, Inc." with headquarters in New York.

The next Bundles for Britain day is this afternoon, Jan. 17, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. McCabe, Carmel Highlands. Make your reservations first with either Mrs. McCabe, 980-J, or Mrs. Alton Walker, 156. If you don't bridge, you can knit or sew, and don't forget your silver offering, and clean, mended clothing if you have any.

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Attend the Carmel High School bond proposal Mass Meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night.



"Say, man, how do you manage to buy a new car each year, plenty of swell clothes, and be able to entertain so often?"

"Very simple, pal, my wife shops with intelligence. For instance, she buys all her groceries, meats and vegetables at the liveliest spot in town, where you really save money—and at no sacrifice in quality."

## KIP'S

CORNER OF OCEAN AVENUE AND SAN CARLOS

## Sylvia Lent, American Violinist, Next On Program of Music Society Season

The Carmel Music Society has presented a number of violinists—Spalding, Elman, Milstein, Szigeti, Virovai—but it is doubtful whether any of them have given a program of more unalloyed musical delight than is to be anticipated from the recital of Sylvia Lent, American violinist, who appears Saturday evening, Feb. 8, as the second attraction of the Carmel Music Society's twelfth annual season.

In this day of war and strife, music comes as a universal language, and the American artist holds a stronger footing

than ever before in the concert world. Sylvia Lent is one of the most distinguished and talented of American violinists. Mature, secure in an established mastery of her instrument, she makes music that even European critics have declared place her "at the pinnacle of her art."

Tickets for the Sylvia Lent recital may be reserved by telephoning Mrs. Paul Flanders at Carmel 22, or at the Carmel Music Society's headquarters at Thoburns beginning Monday, Jan. 27.

## Dudley Field Malone, Orator, Famous Political Figure, Visits in Carmel

Lovingly aggressive as ever, Dudley Field Malone, who said farewell to the east coast two years ago "for their good and my own delight" said farewell to the J. O. Greenans in Carmel Wednesday after having been their guest since Saturday. They hated to see him go for he is a charming and interesting person to have around.

As close personal friend and advisor of Woodrow Wilson, Malone saw our World War president through both elections and the success of both campaigns was attributed largely to his brilliant efforts. One of the choicest plums of all dropped into his lap as a reward, and he was collector of the port of New York from 1913 to 1917. He resigned as a form of public protest when the Wilson Administration refused to support the Woman Suffrage Amendment.

Known as a great liberal both in politics and thinking, Malone was associated with Clarence Darrow for the defense in the famous Tennessee evolution trial which was prosecuted by William Jennings Bryan. In cooperation with Capt. William H. Stanton, founder of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, he made the first national speaking coast-to-coast tour for the repeal of prohibition. He is one of the finest platform speakers this country has known within the last 30 years. The editor of THE CYMBAL says that the best political speech he ever heard in his life was made by Malone at the old Macdonough theater in Oakland when Malone was campaigning for Wilson for re-election against Hughes.

I asked Malone why he didn't write his memoirs. "I did start them about a year ago," he said,

"but I got so bored with hearing about myself that I had to give it up."

It has been suggested, however, that a biography of Wilson would be a valuable and interesting document coming from Malone, but with a wife, and a small son who is ill in Beverly Hills, Malone hardly feels that now is the time to retire from public life and this business of wrestling a living from an unsympathetic world. —M. W.

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## Radiana Pazmor Recital Monday At Del Monte

The Musical Art Club will present Radiana Pazmor, distinguished contralto, in a song recital at the Copper Cup Room in Hotel Del Monte Monday evening, Jan. 27.

Not only has Miss Pazmor appeared on the European concert stage, but also as soloist in leading American symphonies and with the San Francisco Municipal Chorus. She plays her own accompaniments and speaks to her audience about her songs and their composers.

Admission requires either a membership card or a guest card, and the latter must be applied for by the members themselves. They may be had at Abinante's Music Store in Monterey.

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If you want to see the Carmel High School plant finished attend the mass meeting at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

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